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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VIII. No. 9.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1921

Price 10 Cents

WEEK-END MATTER SETTLED IN SELF-GOVERNMENT MEETING

Faculty Resolutions Accepted By Unanimous Vote

Discussion of the vote of the faculty on the question of week-ends took place at a Self-Government meeting held in Taylor Hall on November 22. A motion to accept the resolutions of the faculty and to make the Association for Self-Government "the recognized agency for dealing with the matter of week-ends" was passed unanimously by the meeting.

On the basis of a recommendation from the Committee on Curriculum, the faculty voted that,

"It is the sense of the faculty that the whole problem of week-ends is so important in its educational bearing, that it is essentially a matter in which the faculty has responsibilities. The faculty is concerned in the disposition which the students make of their free time only in so far as it affects their attitude toward their College work. It is the judgment of the faculty that continuous residence is an important factor in the educational system of Bryn Mawr College.

"The faculty, therefore, adopts the following resolutions:

"1. In so far as the use of week-ends is important in its educational aspect it is essentially a matter for which the faculty is continuously responsible.

"2. The faculty approves of the recommendation of the president and dean of the College that in view of the vote of the Undergraduate Association (May, 1921) the regulation of week-ends be reconsidered.

"3. The faculty, having noted the tendency toward an abuse of week-ends, welcomes the above recognition by the students of the value of continuous residence. Inasmuch as effective control by the students themselves would be of more real advantage to the College than any regulation by authority, the faculty is prepared to leave the whole matter in the hands of the students, either for direct regulation through any of their recognized agencies or for indirect control by building a sufficiently strong and intelligent public opinion on the question. The faculty, therefore, undertakes that for the present there shall be no regulation, direct or indirect, initiated by the faculty or any of its officers and that all regulations recently promulgated shall be at once withdrawn.

"4. The faculty stipulates, however, that in order to provide data for a correct understanding for the effect of over-night absences on academic work a special report shall be kept of all over-night absences (not only at week-ends) by the students, otherwise in such a way as may be arranged by the faculty. In either case the record shall be accepted as official, not subject to challenge on the score of correctness. Copies of each month's record shall be furnished to the dean of the College for the faculty, and to the secretary of the Senate.

"5. This action of the faculty is without prejudice to the rights of the Senate."

The Self-Government voted unanimously that, "In view of the resolutions of the faculty adopted at their meeting on November 16, and inasmuch as they are prepared to leave the matter of week-ends in the hands of the students, the Students' Association for Self-Government be the recognized agency for dealing with the matter and that a special record be kept of all over-night absences for the faculty."

EDITOR OF LONDON "MERCURY" ENGLISH CLUB SPEAKER

Finest Poetry is Found in Regular Verse Forms, Mr. Squire Believes

Mr. J. C. Squire, editor of the *London Mercury* and a poet and writer of long experience, spoke on "Poetry" last Friday evening in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the English Club.

Poetry, Mr. Squire defined as the entire body of work inherited from all the writers of all countries and all ages, which has achieved immortality and which people have agreed to call poetry. "This is not a real definition," Mr. Squire commented, "but a snake with its tail in its mouth." Of the qualities common to this entire body of work, Mr. Squire found regularity of rhythm the most important. "I don't think we need regard this emphasis as a very marvelous thing. There seems good reason to suppose that there is a link between a kind of regularity in speech and a state of more than usually intense emotion. If you examine the work of a prose writer you find that when in the course of a narrative he comes to a point at which his emotions are unusually intense, the movement of prose tends to rise to the movement of verse." The finest prose passages, those always chosen for the anthologies, are those most like poetry, Mr. Squire said.

A second quality noticeable in studying poetry is the perpetual recurrence of the same themes. "The vital force in poetry is intense emotion and if you examine human life it is only to be expected that again and again the same things are treated, because again and again men have been moved by the same simple things. Not only is the moral landscape largely the same as it always was but the physical landscape remains for the most part unchanged. However much we may wish the sun the moon and the stars to be replaced by other objects less hackneyed, those objects, nevertheless, remain the same.

Poet Must Write Sincerely

"Let the poet write sincerely; let him find what garment best suits his thought. If he produces the genuine article you will find that he may have produced free verse, but he will not over-step the borderline and write free prose as many modern writers do." Out of the entire body of Walt Whitman's work, Mr. Squire finds the same few are always chosen for anthologies, such ones as "Captain, my Captain," and "When Lilacs First in the Door-Yard Bloom." "Here is a man," said Mr. Squire, "who set out to be rather revolutionary. But everyone agrees that he wrote best when he wrote most like other people. I'm not to be taken as suggesting that it is desirable to confine yourself to the traditional subjects or always advisable to do so. We are all delighted when we find ourselves moved by a theme not often treated in poetry, or a word before considered unpoetical or even unmusical. But that must happen naturally." Some day the Ford car will come into the sphere of poetry, Mr. Squire believes, in the way many other laughable things have come—because some writer had to write sincerely.

At the English Club reception Mr. A. O. Hurlburt, a contributor to *Punch*, spoke informally.

MEMBER FROM 1925 ELECTED TO SELF GOVERNMENT

Marianna Bonnel has been elected as the member from 1925 on the Self-Government Executive Board. Miss Bonnel went to the Walnut Hill School, where she was president of her class Senior year.

TYLTYL AND MYTYL, FRESHMEN, HUNT FOR BLUE BIRD IN SHAPE OF MERIT OWL IN SENIOR RECEPTION SKIT

Freshmen Pledge \$100

The net results of the Sophomore's sacrifice of flowers in the interest of the Students' Friendship Fund at the time of their play is over \$100 from the Freshman class alone, according to E. Vincent, '23, chairman of the Christian Association Finance Committee. The results from other classes are less easy to tabulate, since in many cases pledges were simply added to the Association pledge cards at the time of the drive, or have not yet been handed in. That they amount to \$50 at least is, in Miss Vincent's opinion, almost certain.

Bryn Mawr's total contribution to the Student Friendship Fund is calculated to be over \$1200.

VARSITY SUBDUES MERION 5-3 AFTER EVENLY MATCHED GAME

Tenacity and Teamwork Spell Victory for Brown Players

After a long, hard fight on a muddy field Varsity overcame Merion last Saturday with a score of 5-3. Both teams lacked organization and owing to the slipperiness were unable to make much of long, hard shots. The fight put up by Merion was spectacular from the start and gave them the lead during the first part of the game.

Miss Forstall's active work on the left wing personified Merion's stick-to-it-iveness throughout the match. She was responsible for the first goal of the game, made after a long, speedy run down the field. The strength of both teams lay on that side and E. Anderson and M. Tyler combined constantly on passes, usually clearing the fullback if not blocked by Miss Minor at left half, who fought staunchly to fce her wing. They were unable to effect any goals in the first half but F. Begg at left inside shot the ball in for Bryn Mawr's first tally after a scrimmage in the circle. Again Miss Forstall got away with it and after a bit of desperate scrapping with A. Nicol, right halfback, and H. Rice, fullback, pushed in Merion's second goal, leaving the scoring 2-1 in the visitors' favor at the end of the half.

Opening the second period D. Lee, center forward on Varsity, tied the score after a fast dribble from the fifty yard line ending in a clear goal. The play again centered in the Bryn Mawr circle and the concerted effort of the team in a hot skirmish netted another tally. Miss Bigelow, at right inside, then accomplished an answering goal for Merion. But for the valiant work of the opposing half and fullback the speedy left wing would have broken the tie for Merion at this point, but the ball passing to Bryn Mawr territory stayed there for the remainder of the game, D. Lee and E. Anderson netting the last two goals.

(Continued on Page 3)

KINDLER TO PLAY IN MOZART RECITAL HERE NEXT MONDAY

Hans Kindler, the well-known cellist, Romain Verney, Thaddeus Rich and Horace Alwyne, associate professor of music, will play Mozart's piano quartet in G minor at the lecture recital in the gymnasium next Monday evening. This is the second of a series of lecture recitals given by the Musical Department this winter. Mr. Surette, before each program, gives a sketch of the life of the composer whose work is being played.

Clever Take-Off and Costuming Win Audience's Praise

Freshmen Also Present Pun-ful Drama With Great Effect

Specially Contributed

It was a transformed gymnasium into which the Freshmen were ushered by the Seniors last Saturday night. Soft lights, blue streamers, swaying lanterns, balloons and birds, combined with the music of a real orchestra to augur well for a festive evening.

The Freshmen began the festivities. Their skit, entitled "And the Lamp Went Out," followed the inevitable tradition of Freshman skits in being the pantomime of a read story. Though the acting was all on the highest skit level, C. Remak, as Herbert Vanderslyce, the villain, was perhaps the most remarkable. H. Smith is also highly to be commended for her activities behind the scenes, as she alone produced the thunderstorm, the moonrise and the siren shriek, while D. Lee extinguished the lamp successfully by crawling out with the table on which it was set into the wings. The skit abounded in dramatized puns, as when Mrs. De Vere "swept into the room" with a broom, or when Evelyn literally "took her mother's arm" and walked out. These were so well done, and the whole skit moved so quickly and easily, that from the laughter of the audience one would not suspect the pun of being a humble form of humor.

The characters were as follows: Mrs. De Vere, M. Constant; Evelyn De Vere, M. Hanson; Ralph Grayson, E. Lawrence; Herbert Vanderslyce, C. Remak; Reader, Edith Walton; property man and noises, H. Smith.

Senior Skit Parodies "Blue Bird"

"The Quest After the Merit Owl," an ingenious parody of the "Blue Bird," by 1922, which followed the Freshman skit, was the story of Tytyl and Mytyl, the Freshman class, assisted in their search for the elusive merit by Sugar, Light, Dog and the C. A. Fairy. As the children F. Bliss and J. Burgess were a well-matched pair, not only reciting their lines in unison, but dressed as nearly alike as possible. A. Gabel, M. Kennard, V. Liddell and E. Gabel, as the Terrier, Sugar, Light and Fire could hardly have been equaled in appearance, both as Blue Bird characters and as the collegiate figures which they were made to represent. The best acting in the skit was undeniably K. Peek's, who, as Cousin Alys, gave a lifelike and complete interpretation of a difficult character. S. Hand as Night had an even more difficult part, and depended on less subtle characterization for her effect. For those who saw her in Banner Show last year, her acting was apt to be a little disappointing.

Of the choruses, the quartet of busts was the most original, though it was more amusing on the hop in and out, than during its actual speeches. With the exception of the three roped ladies in Night's Council the rest of the characters were not out of the common run of college skit personages.

The Costume and Scenery Committees are to be particularly congratulated on the scene in which Light stood at the top of Senior steps. Her blue costume, illuminated with a deep fringe of silver strips, and her flaming halo, showed a touch of genius in their design. The entrance of Night in her automobile, constructed from the infirmity wheelchair, was also a coup deserving mention.

The cast of characters was:

(Continued on Page 3)

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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Barnard Takes the Lead

Realizing that under the American system of education brilliant students have hitherto received little encouragement toward using their powers to the full, Barnard is this year experimenting with a special honors course, based on the English Honors System. "It is an effort," says Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard, "to provide for the ablest students an opportunity to do the best work of which they are capable, and to this end to relieve them of a good deal of the ordinary routine of college, and some prescribed courses. We have felt for some time that we spend too much time on our mediocre and poor students and not enough on really good ones.

"Students will not be admitted to this course until they have demonstrated that they have unusual ability. Ordinarily, they will enter it at the beginning of the Sophomore year or of the Junior year. As a result of excellent entrance examinations, confirmed by special examinations held by the faculty, it might be possible for a very extraordinary student of unusual maturity to be admitted at the beginning of her Freshman year, but this will probably occur very rarely, if ever.

"Students in this course are required to take at least four years of college work before receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. They may, however, substitute for the usual requirement of 120 points a course of special study in a single subject or a group of related subjects. The proper department or group of departments takes charge of the students' work and, subject to the approval of the faculty, determines what she must do in order to receive the degree.

"Ordinarily, such students will be exempted from a good deal of the prescribed work. They will also be exempted from some of the regular examinations. Except in the Senior year, the manner of testing proficiency will rest with the department in charge. In the Senior year regular examinations will be omitted and every student must pass, at the end of the year, a comprehensive examination covering her curriculum.

"It will readily be seen that this plan is an effort to avoid some of the faults characteristic of our American college system, for example, that of forcing a student to spend a great deal of her time in classrooms listening to lectures and running to and from various college engagements. It also attempts to counteract the tendency to think of education and scholarships in terms of courses, grades and points rather than subjects or fields of knowledge, and that unfortunate American tendency to split up

one's knowledge into half-yearly fragments which are forgotten quickly after the mid-year and final examinations."

Many other colleges face the same problem as Barnard. In working out their solutions they will have the incalculable advantage of having seen a well-planned experiment tried out in an American woman's college. Within another year or two, Bryn Mawr can hope for a similar honors course, planned to meet her peculiar needs.

Bryn Mawr's Opportunity

If the series of lectures given by Mrs. Catt are a representative specimen of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Foundation's work, we can only say that we are sorry that Bryn Mawr was chosen as the recipient of this Foundation. Instead of "furthering the study of government in the broadest sense," which was the purpose of the Foundation, it seems to have planted the seeds of anarchism and revolt in the undergraduates who attended, forced in every case by the requirements of the politics or economics course. In the first place, Mrs. Catt gave a superficial study of conditions in which the major student could find many flaws, and in the second place she stressed the "call for college women," which is becoming to the undergraduate almost what the red rag is to the bull.

In offering the following plan, we believe that we prevent the recurrence of any such unfortunate event, besides immeasurably broadening the Foundation's influence. It is briefly: to form a Bryn Mawr Bureau of Political Information to be supported by the Shaw Foundation. This department to consist of trained experts prepared to answer the questions of the whole country, to draw up briefs on political questions and to gather material for debates; in a word, to act as a clearing house of information that, beside answering specific questions, will prepare impartial summaries on impending ones.

This is a totally new departure but stray letters and appeals to the Department of Politics show an increasing demand for some such bureau. Bryn Mawr now has an unusual opportunity to take a lead in the matter and "opportunity knocks but once!"

International Arbitration

A great many people are at present preoccupied with the question of disarmament. Yet it is, at most, a side issue of the question of universal peace, if not merely its result. Partial disarmament is but the postponement of war and complete disarmament is at present impossible. The nations victorious in the war are compelled to keep armed to a certain degree until the terms of the peace treaty have been complied with. Germany, Russia and Turkey will remain uninfluenced by the Washington Conference and the "existence of their armed forces is primarily the cause of countervailing armies in the countries round them." Moreover, the countries vanquished during the war have at present only forced disarmament. Unless they too decide to disarm voluntarily, military control will have to be continued, for, after the withdrawal of the military commission, it will take comparatively few years to renew all their war material.

The acceptance by all the states of a

COLLEGE CREDITS FOR BROWSING

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

"Browsing" now weighs so heavily in the scale of educational values that to encourage it clubs are formed, the question of limited week-ends is agitated, the word is on the tip of every student's tongue. A professor from Stamford University states the situation thus in terms which might have applied directly to Bryn Mawr:

"The college student does not read because he has read so much; he thinks he is too busy to read general literature; student 'activities' absorb all the time not allotted to his college courses—or perhaps I have the order of importance reversed for some cases; he has been warned for so many years by so many Solomons not to become a bookworm that he really regards this as a menace to his future. And so we need to do what we can to overcome these obstacles and calm these fears. The end will justify some seemingly high-handed means."

The "high-handed means" referred to are a course which this professor proposes offering, in which two hours' credit toward a degree would be given for six hours' browsing, the students to be held accountable for what they have read, through informal reports, essays or simple "signing up." The student will have from 1000 to 3000 volumes of "literature, history and the literary classics of science" from which to choose. More advanced students might be allowed the privilege of reading in the stacks at large.

Bryn Mawr must certainly see the value of this plan for encouraging general reading. The problem involved is one of interest to all faculty and students, who grant that assigned reading for courses does not take the place of general reading, who agree with Mrs. Browning that,

"We get no good
By being ungenerous even to a book,
And calculating profits—so much help
By so much reading. It is rather when
We gloriously forget ourselves, and plunge
Soul-forward, headlong, into the book's
profound,
Impassioned for its beauty and the salt of
truth—

'Tis then we get the right good from a
book."

FUTURIST.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

Probably the most interesting thing in the New Book Room this week is a copy of the *American Intercollegiate Magazine* which contains three contributions from Bryn Mawr; "Fire Weed" and "On the Hilltop," a sonnet, by Dorothy Wyckoff, '21, and "The Kingdom That Knew It All" (one-act play), by Vinton Liddell, '22.

"Commemoration and Other Poems," by Thomas Dwight Goodell, late professor of Greek at Yale University, is the most recent acquisition in poetry; a very conservative group of poems published by the author's classmates after his death.

"Angels and Ministers, Three Plays of Victorian Shade and Character," by Laurence Housman, is another very new book. Mr. Housman writes in the preface, "just at this moment the Victorian age has, that bloom upon it—autumnal, not springlike—which in the nature of things cannot last. That bloom I have tried to illumine before time wipes it away." The plays are called, "The Queen, God Bless Her!" "His Favorite Flower," and "The Comforter," and deal with domestic episodes in the life of Queen Victoria, a statesman and Mr. "More Trivia" it is unnecessary to introduce. All who know Logan Pearsall Smith's first little volume, "Trivia," will have a warm welcome for its successor.

"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, is one of the books that "everyone is reading."

principle of "obligatory arbitration," to be enforced by an international court, under any name whatever, will not only insure peace, but, to quote the *Atlantic Monthly*, "once international arbitration becomes our settled rule in diplomacy, the use of force must end."

MR. ALWYNE RECEIVES UNIQUE HONOR FROM GABRILOWITSCH

Fullerton Waldo Tells Bryn Mawr Musician's Place Among Artists

Mr. Fullerton Waldo, musical critic for the *Public Ledger*, of Philadelphia, in an article in the *Ledger* for Sunday, November 28, describing Mr. Alwyne's recent appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, said:

"He played the Rubinstein D minor piano concerto. At the close of the concert, after repeated recalls, Mr. Gabrilowitsch, a firm believer in the gifts and genius of the young English artist, did a precedent-breaking thing. He added to the program Mr. Alwyne's own 'Danse Fantastique,' a favorite number with the Russian Symphony Orchestra on tour, committing the baton into the hands of Mr. Alwyne for that number. Alwyne has been a known and praised performer in Europe since he was fourteen. At that tender age he appeared in Manchester, performing the Beethoven concerto in C major. He later became conductor himself of both orchestra and chorus in that city, and in the two seasons past he has toured the music centers of Europe, including Berlin, Vienna, Leipzig. 'You are certainly one of the finest,' said Josef Stransky not long ago; and Gabrilowitsch wrote to Ysaye: 'A young man of great talent, whom you will find very interesting.'

"One who hears Alwyne play remarks at once the astonishing freedom, breadth and vigor of his style, which seems to wake every part of the piano to its fullest utterance. The notes are all live and plastic under the player's touch of command; nothing is ever dull and perfunctory. He brings to the keyboard powers of analysis that do not become frigid and academic, and his technique, with its sensitiveness for rhythm, color and accent, is calculated to produce that singing continuity of sound that distinguishes the master from the mere musician.

"It is a great thing for the musical life and the artistic future of the city that so fine a player has cast in his lot with Philadelphia."

Mr. Alwyne is associate professor of music at Bryn Mawr this year. Mr. Fullerton Waldo recently spoke here on the condition of European students.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Radcliffe

English literature still remains the most popular subject for concentration or specialization at Radcliffe as well as at Harvard, but at the latter economics runs a close second. Statistics on the popularity of courses have been taken in all four classes.

Vassar

Vassar is one of the women's colleges to offer a course in journalism as one of the regular electives counting toward the degree. Six elective hours of writing courses are a prerequisite for the course, and in it the instructor aims to create the atmosphere of the newspaper office rather than that of the class room. Headlines, news stories, interviewing, and editorials and their development into the intimate essay are taken up. A good many of the alumnae who have taken this course have entered into writing as a profession. Statistics show that 35 per cent. of the journalism classes earn their living by writing within a short time of their graduation from college.

Vassar is trying the experiment of the "privilege attendance" system by which a class may be cut without sending in an excuse.

University of Pennsylvania

Dean Johnson, of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, has announced the abolishing of the usual mid-year and final examinations at this school, since he considers that the two weeks of each semester thus gained can be used more advantageously in class lectures and discussion.

GREEN SECOND ELIMINATED IN END OF SEASON GAME

Last Minutes Played in Perfect Darkness, Score 5-0

After winning the first game of the finals and yielding the second 5-0, 1923 was eliminated by the Sophomores on second November 27.

As a whole the game was slow, though 1924's forwards were faster than the Junior's, whose game was also weakened by their poor defensive shooting. H. Wilson, '23, alone played a good, intelligent game as fullback. M. Buchanan, '24, made several runs with the ball in the first half, passing the opposing defense skilfully, but lost her opportunity each time by dribbling off the field.

Though 1923's defense rallied in the second half, their forwards failed to score, and in the last few minutes of play it became too dark for intelligent team work.

1923: M. Schwarz, I. Beaudrias, R. Beardsley, L. Mills, D. Meserve, K. Straus, F. Matteson, J. Ward, A. Clement, H. Wilson, M. Bradley.

1924: E. Sullivan, M. Smith*, E. Price*, E. Hale*, M. Buchanan**, E. Ives, V. Miller, H. Mills, B. Borden, E. Bailey, P. Coyne.

Substitutes—1923: Knox for Beardsley, Holt for Clement. 1924: R. Pearce for H. Mills.

VARSITY DEFEATS MERION

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-up was:

BRYN MAWR	MERION
M. Faries	L. W. Miss Forsall**
F. Begg	I. I. Miss Griscorn
D. Lee	C. F. Miss Mutch
M. Tyler	R. I. Miss Bigelow*
E. Anderson*	R. W. Miss Daly
F. Bliss	L. H. Miss Minor
B. Clarke	C. H. Miss Toulmin
A. Nicoll	R. H. Miss England
R. Neel	L. F. Miss Clothier
H. Rice	R. F. Miss Madiera
G. Rhoads	C. G. Miss Overon

Substitutes: Bryn Mawr—M. Mutch for M. Faries, B. Pearson for H. Rice, M. Faries for F. Begg.

MEMBER OF ENGLISH TEAM TO COACH RADCLIFFE IN HOCKEY

"The enthusiasm for hockey is certainly at a height and increasing," writes *The Radcliffe News* in a review of the hockey season in a recent issue. Only three out of seven Varsity games played were victories for Radcliffe, but this has evidently not dampened their spirits, quite the contrary, for the experiment of hockey in the spring will be tried with class games. Playing against the English who beat them 18-0 gained Radcliffe a great deal of experience from which they have had much profit. Miss Warner, of the English team, who is coaching the teams of Greater Boston, will advise Radcliffe on the game Thursday, December 8.

ALL-PHILADELPHIA PLAYS SERIES OF MATCHES IN BOSTON

The 1921 All-Philadelphia hockey team scheduled to meet Varsity this Saturday was to have made a tour of Boston this week, playing Sargent, Radcliffe, the Boston School of Physical Education and a Greater Boston team. All members of the team were unable to go, however, but incomplete, they left last Friday. G. Hearne, '19, who plays center forward on the team, is captain. The results have not yet been reported.

LIGHT BLUE HUMBLER GREEN FIFTH IN FIRST FINAL MATCH

With slow but persistent teamwork 1924's fifth team downed the Green in the first of the fifth team finals last Thursday, with a 6-0 score.

The Light Blue forward line, led by D. Gardner fighting hard at center forward, hammered at 1923's goal constantly, penetrating the defense time after time though the latter fought valiantly. Both M. Minott and B. Constant proved speedy at a wing game, the latter especially combining well with her inside, K. Braun, for passes. E. Melcher played the best game for the Juniors.

1923—S. McDaniel, E. Newbold, E. Melcher, D. Fitz, F. Hughes, I. Lemon, M. Lawrence, H. Miller, M. Von Hofsten, G. Carson, I. Gates.

1924—B. Constant*, K. Brauns*, D. Gardner**, M. Dunham, M. Minott, H. Walker, M. Rodney, A. Armstrong*, A. Phillips, S. Saunders, M. Connelly.

SOPHOMORES PLACE IN FINALS ON FIFTH AFTER DEFEAT OF 1925

Holding a lead over the Freshmen from the start 1924 played its way into the finals on fifth team last Tuesday, beating them 3-1.

Though the Red team started off with a spurt they soon lost their heads and gave in to the superior organization of 1924. D. Gardner was excellent at taking the Blue line down, while S. Saunders and A. Phillips put up a staunch defense. Only once was this overcome, when E. Dean made a long dribble from the center of the field, ending in a goal.

1924—B. Constant, K. Brauns*, D. Gardner, A. Shiras, M. Dunham, K. Prewitt*, H. Walker, M. Rodney, L. Howitz, A. Phillips, S. Saunders, M. Connelly.

1925—E. Stewart, E. Dean*, V. Hough, R. Foster, Hanson, Dodge, C. Gehring, Boross, Lytle, Hayne, Pickerel.

SOPHOMORE FIFTH TEAM WINS 3-1 VICTORY OVER FRESHMEN

The decisive game between 1924 and 1925's fifth teams ended in a 3-1 score for 1924 last Tuesday.

Playing was slow during the first half, although '24 made two goals; and most of the fighting was done inside the circle. The second half began with the first goal for '25 made by P. Dean after a spectacular run down the field. This half showed '25 doing some very pretty defense, A. Pickereel, in goal, making several good stops. A. Shiras starred for the Sophomore team.

Line-up:

1924: B. Constant, K. Brauns*, D. Gardner*, A. Shiras, M. Dunham, K. Prewitt, M. Rodney, L. Howitz, A. Phillips, S. Saunders, M. Connelly.

1925: E. Stewart, E. Dean*, H. Hough, R. Foster, M. Hansen, J. Dodge, O. Gehring, A. Boross, M. Lytle, T. Haine, A. Pickerel.

GYMNASIUM NOTES

Gymnasium captains who have been elected are: E. Rogers, '22; J. Richards, '23; E. Tuttle, '24, and N. Waterbury, '25. Thirty-five Seniors and thirty-nine Juniors are taking apparatus.

An extra gymnasium class is held at twelve o'clock Monday for everyone, a swimming class at twelve Tuesday, and general folk dancing at the same time on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Terrone's fencing classes have begun and are held on Thursday at 4.30 o'clock for beginners, 5.00 for advanced pupils, and 5.30 for medium. An extra class is given by Miss Dowd on Monday at 5.30 for the advanced, and one for the others on Tuesday at 5.30. There is also a general class for anyone at 3.40 on Friday.

Eurythmics have not yet started as a sufficient number of people have not signed for the course.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tea was given for the graduate students by the faculty last Monday in Merion Hall. Dean Maddison, Professor and Mrs. Barnes, Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Parde and Mr. Alwyne received.

Elections in Freshman class meetings in the last two weeks have resulted as follows: Business Manager of Freshman Show, Mary Hough; Water Polo captain, Katharine Fowler; Apparatus captain, Nancy Waterbury.

Professor Barnes spoke at the Science Club meeting last Wednesday on the amplifiers used in wireless telephone and telegraph and to increase the area over which a public speaker can be heard in the open air or in large halls.

Science Club teas will hereafter be held on Thursday, according to a vote of the Club at its last meeting.

The Alumnae and Undergraduate Committee of the Student Building Fund will meet at the alumnae office at 2.30 o'clock on December 17.

The Glee Club has decided to give the "Gondoliers", by Gilbert and Sullivan, for its annual performance this year.

"The Tea Kettle Sings," a domestic comedy, will be acted by the maids at the Christmas party on December 17. The play is being coached by E. Hobdy, '22, and V. Liddell, '22.

Dolls to be dressed and stockings to be filled for Christmas are now obtainable from Radnor, E. Gabell; Merion, M. D. Hay; Denbigh, E. Ericson; Pembroke-East, E. Rogers; Pembroke-West, L. Bunch; Rockefeller, E. Crowell.

Chairmen of the committees for Sophomore dance are A. Phillips, H. Beaudrias and E. Riqua.

Miss Hayten, secretary of the Association for the Protection of Colored Women, spoke last Monday to the Bryn Mawr maids at a meeting of the Social Club.

The non-residents clubroom has been moved to Cartreff to the room formerly occupied by Miss Gardner's office. The room in Rockefeller basement is now used for the business and superintendents' offices, which have been merged.

Two match games were played by the Model School first team during the past week. They were defeated 6-3 by Shipley School, but won against the Freshmen third team by a score of 5-1.

Engaged

Jeannette Peabody, '19, has announced her engagement to Mr. LeGrand Cannon, of New Haven. Mr. Cannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Cannon and a graduate of Yale University. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

VARSITY BREAKS BACK OF ALUMNAE IN HARD SCRAP

Brown Team Triumphs to the Tune of 13-2 Last Wednesday

Strength of numbers as well as strength of team work gave Varsity an overwhelming victory over a team of eight alumnae in a scrappy but amicable game played on a swampy field last Wednesday afternoon. Though the last third of the game was played practically in the dark and the appreciative audience (especially the alumnae) dwindled away before the end, the alumnae kept up a steady fight against great odds. Spills among members of the home team, more used to the circumstances of mud and darkness, frequently occurred.

G. Hearne, '19, of the Overseas Team, now playing center forward on the 1921 All-Philadelphia team, was by far the speediest on the field and used her stick cleverly throughout. After one of her spectacular runs she shot the first goal of the game. Not again during the half was she able to keep the ball long enough to make use of it. M. Tyler, '19, sister of M. Tyler, '22, starred at wing, but A. Nicoll gave her considerable trouble as opposing halfback and prevented her from shooting. M. Gardner, '18, warden of Denbigh, nobly held down three positions in the backfield and as goal made three spectacular saves. In spite of her heroic efforts Varsity netted seven goals in the first half, of which M. Tyler made four, and in the second half eight, of which D. Lee made four. Once again G. Hearne, '19, got away for her second tally, clearing with an English cleverness the Varsity defense in which H. Rice was notable for her steadiness. This is the first time in two years that the alumnae have played the College.

The line-up was:

Varsity: M. Mutch, F. Begg*, D. Lee****, M. Tyler****, E. Anderson*, F. Bliss*, B. Clarke, A. Nicoll*, R. Neel, H. Rice, G. Rhoads.

Alumnae: M. Tyler, '19; M. Kirk, '10; G. Hearne**, C. Dowd, '16; M. Scott, '19; H. Harris, '17; E. Lanier Bolling, '19; M. Gardner, '18.

Substitutes—Varsity: M. Faries* for M. Mutch.

VASSAR ENDOWMENT FUND AIDED BY PLUMBERS' UNION

The Vassar College Endowment Fund boasts a contribution unique in the history of college fund gifts, a check for \$25 which came unsolicited last week from the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Local Union No. 180. The following note was inclosed:

"We believe in a fair rate of wages for all, and because Vassar professors are receiving less than professors and teachers in other colleges we consider that this fund is a worthy object and we are glad to make a contribution to it."

The fund organizers are so pleased with the gift that they have considered framing the check.

A new effort being made in behalf of the fund is the Vassar Shop which has been opened at 348 Madison between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Streets, for the sale of Christmas gifts. A Vassar amateur corporation makes the Christmas cards to order.



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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ELECTS REPRESENTATIVES. ADDS TO DUES

Freshman Board Member Is Margaret Stewartson

Three matters were acted upon by the Christian Association meeting held in Taylor Hall last Wednesday evening. Margaret Stewartson, '25, was elected to the Board as Freshman member; and Josephine Felts Phelps as graduate member. It was then voted that, in view of a favorable sense of the meeting taken last spring, the dues be increased from \$1.50 to \$2.

FRENCH LECTURER TO SPEAK NEXT FRIDAY ON "LA CONVERSATION"

"La Conversation" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Monsieur André Maurice, next Friday evening under the auspices of the French Club.

Monsieur Maurice was captain in the infantry of the French army during the war. On his arrival in America he made a short tour of lectures. A tea will be given in the afternoon to which regular members will be invited, to bring their guests.

MERION AND RADNOR LEAD IN RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Four hundred and sixty-one dollars and seventy-five cents was the total amount subscribed by the College to the Red Cross in the Welfare Federation Drive held by the World Citizenship Committee before Thanksgiving.

The drive was run by halls and the results of each day were shown in Taylor Hall by a poster, representing the wardens climbing to the ladders of their respective halls. At the end, Merion and Radnor lead with 100 per cent. subscriptions, while Denbigh, Rockefeller, and the non-residents were each 90 per cent. and the Pembroke 85 per cent.

ITALIAN CLUB TO ATTEND DANTE CELEBRATION

Dante's six hundredth anniversary will be celebrated in the Academy of Music tomorrow evening. It is not open to the public, but the Italian Club will go by special invitation.

The celebration has been arranged by St. Joseph's College and the Catholic Alumni Societies. Cardinal Dougherty will be chairman, and Admiral Benson will be among the speakers. Verdi's music to the "Prayer to the Virgin" at the beginning of the thirty-third canto of the Paradiso, and the Palestrina music will be sung by a choir of seventy-two voices to give the effect of the music of Dante's day.

HISTORY CLUB IS LIBERAL CLUB SINCE MEETING YESTERDAY

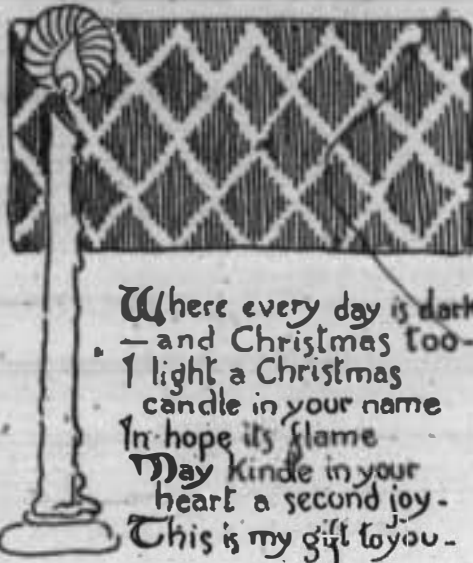
The History Club no longer exists. What was the History Club has now become the Liberal Club.

This decision was reached at a meeting yesterday, which also planned the first informal discussion of the new organization, to take place in Room 77, Denbigh, at 7.30 o'clock on Saturday night. The subject before this meeting will be the question of compulsory chapel. Refreshments will be served and the meeting is closed to non-members.

CAST OF SENIOR SKIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Tytil, F. Bliss; Mytil, J. Burgess; Terrier, Ann Gabel; Dog, E. Anderson; Cat, J. Palache; Sugar, M. Kemard; Light, E. Hall; Fire, V. Liddell; Water, E. Gabel; C. A. Fairy, M. Willcox; Miss Branson, M. Rawson; Nelson, E. Brown; Chef, M. Tucker; Night, S. Hand; Cousin Alys, K. Peck; Sandwich Man, L. Ehlers; Acrobat, A. Nicoll; Ringleader, E. Finch; Proctors, H. Stevens, M. Tyler, O. Pell, H. Jennings; Statues, D. Dessau, G. Rhodes, C. Cameron, R. Neel, C. Rhett; Night's Council, A. Orbison, J. Yeatman, J. Fisher, E. Hobdy, S. Thurlow, C. Baird, A. Woodruff.



STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP FUND CHRISTMAS 1921
(EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF)

Whittaker Donates Dollar for Disarmament Fund

Jane Burgess, '22, treasurer of the History Club, yesterday received a new crinkly dollar "to be given for the disarmament" from Carl Whittaker, the janitor of Pembroke-West. Whittaker was present at the disarmament meeting held last month, and his donation is in answer to an appeal made for funds to further disarmament propaganda in the college. Miss Burgess has forwarded the dollar to the Intercollegiate Executive Committee for this purpose.

EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF CARD TO BE WIDELY USED

Idea Started at Bryn Mawr Appeals to Heads of Fund

The Christmas card which is being sold at Bryn Mawr for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund for European Student Relief is being used by committees of the Fund throughout the country.

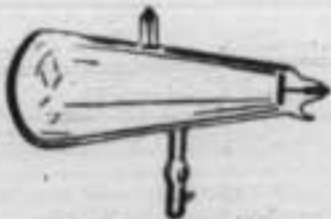
These cards, designed by D. Wyckoff, '21, a graduate student, were conceived merely as a means of raising additional money for student relief at Bryn Mawr, but were immediately adopted by the central organization of the Fund in New York, and have been sent out to many branches in the South and West.

Ten cents is the price of the white cards, which are a conventional candle design, with slight decoration in gold.

The same design on a brown card sells for fifteen cents. E. Vincent, '23, treasurer of the Christian Association, is in charge of the sale of cards at College.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The local fall meeting of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association of Eastern Pennsylvania will be held at the Acorn Club at 3 o'clock on December 10. The members are invited to meet Mrs. Alys Russell who will speak on the Summer School and its relation to the movement for workers' education.



Hittorf or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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LAST LECTURE BY MRS. CATT SUMS UP DUTIES OF CITIZEN

The first course of lectures under the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Foundation was completed by Mrs. Catt's last lecture on Thursday night. The five lectures which Mrs. Catt has given at Bryn Mawr this fall are being printed and can be obtained from the office.

The last lecture was a summation of the duties of a good citizen, "one who helps the state or nation win definite steps forward"; for Mrs. Catt feels confident that the state is really moving ahead and that "the politics of today are a tremendous improvement over the politics of fifty years ago." In entering citizenship, one must enter the ranks of the bad, the indifferent or the good. "The bad are those who are political bosses or the direct tool of political bosses; the indifferent are those who know nothing about any party and are determined not to learn, and the good are those intelligent and courageous thinkers on whom the status of the nation depends. But provided one intends to become a 'good' citizen one has still to choose between parties: the minority, the dominant and the non-partisan." The sad thing here is, Mrs. Catt said, that no party is wholly bad or good and the two are inextricably mixed, "although it is the duty of the good citizen to try to distinguish between them and combat the bad." Having decided on a party, then, the good citizen should enroll in it and request an opportunity for work which will probably take the form of making maps, reports or independent studies.

"As soon as a woman enters active politics she comes up against the problem of how to get the sexes working together, but though the problem is more obvious in this field, it is not a political one but as old as the time of the cave man.

"There are many different tasks a woman may take up; she may interest herself in some reform; she may take up the question of analyzing the emotional side of politics, she may work to create popular demand, for parties follow but do not lead public opinion; or she may work for any of the reforms the Woman's League of Voters is backing:

"1. Abolition of ignorance in the electorate.

"2. Abolition of party machinery.

"3. Abolition of legislative discrimination against women.

"4. Improvement of government efficiency.

"5. Equal place for women.

"6. Education of women voters."

Mrs. Catt ended by giving three precepts which she had always found most useful: "Do not put so many irons in the fire that they will all get cold; think in terms of success; remember that there is no such thing as impossibility."

LIBRARY REPORT SHOWS GAIN 4276 VOLUMES DURING YEAR

Of the 91,827 books in the library, the literature class is the most used. During the year 1920-21 there were 11,043 volumes taken out from this class, almost half of the total number of books drawn out in all. Economics and sociology were the next popular classes, followed closely by history and biography.

The students draw out 52 per cent. of the total circulation, the faculty and staff 22 per cent. Over 200 volumes were borrowed during the year from the University of Pennsylvania and from libraries in Philadelphia.

Of the 4276 books which the library has gained since last year, 2721 were purchased and 853 received as gifts the rest were replacements.

NEW REFORMATION ALMOST HERE SAYS DR. ROSS

Basing his assertion on the current interest in fundamental religious problems and on the trend toward the internationalistic point of view, Dr. Johnston Ross, of Union Theological Seminary, expressed his hope in the religious world of today, when he spoke in Taylor Hall last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the World Citizenship Committee.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. SMITH SPEAK AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Clubs Active as Christmas Nears

Before an enthusiastic audience at the Bryn Mawr Community Center last week, Professor William Roy Smith spoke on India and Mrs. Smith on China. "People were very much interested," Mrs. Sutton reported, "and a number of them waited to talk to Dr. and Mrs. Smith after the lectures."

Work of League Island Soldiers

Disabled soldiers at League Island are to be supplied with Christmas gifts by the Center working through the Red Cross. Puzzles, games, books, cigarettes and other luxuries will be packed into "bed-side bags" and sent to the hospital. The Sans Souci Club of Industrial Girls at the Center have already promised 100 bags.

Last Sunday carol practice and tea drew a number of the Center's active members into the big assembly room. Carol practice will be held at 4.30 o'clock every Sunday until Christmas for those who wish to come.

Iota Club Tries Muggle

The Iota Club of high school girls entertained prospective members at a party last Tuesday evening. After a long series of ghost stories many of which were authentic—tales handed down by the girls' Irish and Welsh grandmothers—marshmallows were toasted and "muggle" served.

BRYN MAWR SENDS TWENTY TO PRINCETON CONFERENCE

To present the needs of the various missionary fields a conference was held last week-end at Princeton, at which all the colleges of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers were represented. Bryn Mawr sent a delegation of twenty, consisting of M. Spear, '22; O. Howard, '22; G. Carson, '23; D. Meserve, '23; I. Lemon, '23; I. Gates, '23; K. Shumway, '23; H. Hoyt, '23; E. Ives, '24; B. Murray, '24; B. Taylor, '24; L. Bulley, '25; G. Pickerel, '25; E. Boross, '25; H. Hough, '25; H. Chisolm, '25; H. D. Potts, '25; D. Shipley, '25; G. Gates, '25, and M. Stewartson, '25.

According to the delegation, the subject matter of the conference was treated in a thoroughly up-to-date and convincing manner by men who had made a success of their work. Among the best of these were Dr. Moore, of Northern India, who presented a graphic and enthusiastic view of missionary life, and Dr. McClanahan and Dr. Kumm, both from Africa, who gave encouraging accounts of progress made there.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 9

8.00 P. M.—Lecture by M. Andre Morize on "La Conversation" in Taylor Hall under the auspices of the French Club.

Saturday, December 10

10.30 A. M.—Varsity hockey team vs. All-Philadelphia.

Sunday, December 11

7.30 P. M.—Chapel led by Rev. Archibald Mansfield, superintendent of the Seaman's Church Institute in New York City.

Monday, December 12

8.30 P. M.—Mozart recital in Taylor Hall.

Wednesday, December 14

7.30 P. M.—Lecture on "Russia" in Taylor Hall.

Friday, December 16

8.00 P. M.—Lecture by Dr. Victor Andre Belaunde, of Lima, Peru, in Taylor Hall under the auspices of the Spanish Club.

Saturday, December 17

8.30 P. M.—Maids' party in the gymnasium.

Sunday, December 18

7.30 P. M.—Christmas chapel service.

Tuesday, December 20

7.00 to 10.30—Christmas parties in the halls.

Wednesday, December 21

1.00 P. M.—Christmas vacation begins.

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